NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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litical Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Jimmie Hayes Tells How John Morrissey Came to Be a Congressman.

Pugilist's Political Life.

Who does not know "Jimmie" Hayes, he cheery, smiling doorkeeper of the Ex-

old, though he doesn't appear to be more than forty-five. He was a Fourteenth Ward boy, and has been honored by that ard as member of the ancient Board of supervisors and by the Board of Councilnen, an institution of a quarter centur-sack, with the Presidency of the Board. Assemblyman Haves sat in the Legisla

are at one time, too, and with an inimiwill tell you that once he owned houses in Bleecker street, houses in First street and his check was good for \$50,000.

zes all his utterances. "Not a cent, and my wife and I are just as happy. I can't get about very fast, for I'm partially para-ysed in my legs, but I'm spry yet for a man my years.'

art. That bounds as buoyantly as it did when he was the gallant foreman of "No. Engine" in the old Volunteer Fire De-

Hayes was a power in politics once. was he who created John Morrissey litically, and it was the story of Morrisse n bud and blossom that an Events WORLD man sought of the light-hearted

"Of course I can remember all about John Morrissey," retorted Mr. Hayes with peculiar contemptuous wagging of his iron-gray head and a reproachful twinkle of the eye.

place at 5 West Twenty-fourth street. Ed im there one night. We wanted a favor of him; '818' held the same position among gamblers that Stewart's or Claffin's did in the dry-goods trade."

keeper back to the subject. " Brice wanted to be elected President of

the Board of Aldermen. The President was elected by the Board in those days. Jimmie O'Brien was Alderman from the Twentyto get O'Brien to vote for Brice. John shook his head.

"Look here,' says I. 'Do that and I'll get you anything you want.' "John didn't reply, and I says: 'Get

to certain French-Canadian Sisters to teach O'Brien to vote for Brice and I'll get you

fought and won the championship in 1805 to 1808. Then he kept the 'Plough' public house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London

to protest against the reduction of laborers' pay in the Department of Public Works in 1875 from \$9 to \$1.60 a day, Morrissey

gave \$50 towards the expenses. "That was the first John Morrissey ever "Senator Morrissey died May 1, 1878, in Saratoga. Both Houses of the Legislatur were in mourning and half the Senators de-

> to one be can't tell. But ask him where John Morrissey lies and he'll take you to

the spot every time." he tried to speak otherwise than very low. "John and I used to go about the Dis-

" How? Right, of course. John Morrissey was the friend of the working people.

He was right every time.

Smith, the daughter of Levi Smith, the cap-tain of a Hudson River steamboat. He " No! the man would return, stepping married her in 1856. She was and is a

> "John Morrissey was born in Ireland Feb. 5, 1881, and he was just past fortyseven years old when he died.

be out and the wife would be behind the "There, you have all that I know about the political life of John Morrissey, and no man knows more."

"Y. & S." Stick Literies

Entirely Destroyed.

Naphtha Tank Explodes and Burns One Man-Tenements Quickly Emptied.

The sods works of Church & Co., in Green point, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The works occupied nearly the whole block bounded by Oakland, Ash and Box streets and Manhattan avenue, covering thirty-With the exception of a very small part of entire block is now a mass of ruins. The loss

rill reach at least \$200,000. The main parts of the buildings were four ngs of wood were numerous, which account The buildings on the Box street side, oppo

ite the burned buildings, are four story frame tenement-houses occupied by ten to twelve amilies each. On the Oakland street side is he box factory of E. C. Smith & Co., while long the Ash street side extends the works of ine Brooklyn Oil Refining Company.

The fire broke out in the carpenter shop of the soda works, which was located in the sec-ond story, near the corner of Oakland and Box treets. No one was in the room at the time Some one of the forty members of the night gang then at work, while passing the door soon for midnight, amelled smoke, and looking to at work with buckets and the steam whistle for street fighting when he was a Troy lad egan to blow the fire alarm of three shrill

> This brought Policeman Doyle, of the Sev enth Precinct, to the works, and he turned in The fire began to gain on the pall brigade

and they were driven from the building. None of them was injured. It was some time before the first fire engine arrived. At 1t. 80 the fiames were leaping arrived. At 12.70 the flames were leaping along the yellow pine floors.

The smoke was binding. The wind carried it into the tenement houses on Box street and almost a panic was the result. Soon the tenants were hustling their household effects into the street.

your fight-not mine. I win my fights.' pipe. It was their labors that saved the On Company's works.
At 2 o'clock one of the forty-foot tanks partially filled with napaths exploded, burning the eyebrows and hair of Foreman Hildebraud. No other damage was done.

The wind was blowing from the west when the fire broke out, but soon changed to the south-west. This alone saved dimits's box factors. "The district was made up of the Seventh, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, and John Morrissey was the lion of

the day. He was the most generous, and Capt. Rhodes, of the Seventh Precinct, Capt. Rhodes, of the Seventh Precinct, Capt. Rhodes, of the Seventh Precinct, Paily 4,000 people preced against the fire lines.

"In 1968 we ran him against James M. McCartin and George Francis Train. He beat McCartin 11,000 and Train 18,500.

John never spoke in Congress, but he was a quietly effective member.

"In 1875 John beat John Fox for the State Senate in the Fourth Senatorial district and in 1877 we ran him against Augustus Schell in the Seventh, the most high tone-l aristocratic, 'kid-glove' district in the city and be beat Schell too easy.

"Morrissey was not much of a hand at writing, and he had a man who wrote and signed his name to letters addressed to all kinds of people.

"In 1875 John beat John Fox for the State Senate in the Fourth Senatorial district and in 1877 we ran him against in the constant way by Foliceman Carter. The walls began to fall about 3.30 and fsw are now standing.

A light rain began to fall about 3.30 and fsw are now standing.

The soda works, one-of the larrest of the kind in the country, employed about 300 men and women, most of whom will be thrown out of employment.

At 10 o'clock this morning the freemen were still bouring water on the ruins to put out the last traces of the fire.

Supt. Hearns said that the loss would reach and probably exceed \$900,000. There is an insurance of \$185,000.

THEY MAY BE ALIVE.

Nanticoke May Be Rescued.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WILKESBARR, Pa., Feb. 5. - There is by the flood of water in the West Nanticoke liery may still be alive. In addition to

to certain French-Canadian Sisters to teach the children of the timber cutters that came over from Canada and camped in the Adirondacks. Morrissey said the bill took no money from the treasury and only privileged the nuns to give the children of the woodchoppers the education that he had never had himself.

"There were tears im his eyes and on his face. 'I represent a New York district with 65 per cent. of its people Roman Catholic,' said Morrissey, 'and the Church does not want the law.'

could have reached the cross heading pefore the flood caught them.

The officials of the mine also believe this is possible and are putting forth great efforts to get the water out. They have had two pumps running all day and at midnight to-night started a third. They expect to get the water out by Saturday morning, and if the men did succeed in reaching the cross-heading they may be reached, in time to save their lives.

Arguments for Tariff Reformers Hot shot for the Protectionists will

se found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

A POST-OFFICE MISTAKE.

Mrs. Anderson Got Into Trouble When the Tried to Profit by It.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The Fourth Nationa Bank, of New York, addressed a letter or Nov. 4 to M. Anderson, Cashier of the Delte National Bank, of Greenwood, Miss. The letter contained three notes valued a letter contained three notes valued at \$0,500. The post-office clerks mistook the 'Miss." for 'Mass." and the letter was forwarded to Greenwood, Mass. where it was delivered to Mrs. Catherine S. Anderson. She broke the seal, and discovering the value of the notes, opened a correspondence with the bank through her brother. Charles McKinnon, offering to surrender them for \$1,850.

Both Mrs. Anderson and McKinnon have been arrested and held for examination, the woman in \$5,000 bonds and her brother in \$1,000. Mrs. Anderson, who does not realize the gravity of the situation, says: 'I am a poor woman and the good l.ord put in my hands a way to get the reward."

The Law Is Par-Reaching.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—The Rev. Joseph mith, pastor of the Baptist Church at Delavan. Wis., was arraigned before a Justice of the Peace at Elkhorn yesterday, charged with violating the State Lottery law by selling chances on a buffalo robe in a Church fair. He pleaded not guilty and gave bail for trial.

Church & Co.'s Big Soda Works Car-Driver McGowan Held to Await The Priest Says the Charges Against the Result of His Injuries,

well-known journalist and lecturer, wh

Mr. Reducth was attempting to cross the street from in front of the old World building to the Post-Office, about 5 o'clock last evening front of the horses of the Madison Avenue oar. ound uptown.

his cry was heeded he was caught by the cross-pole chains, dragged a short distance and finally thrown down. The horses and part of the car passed over him.

ward part of the our and took the injured man out. He was able to walk to Perry's pharmany with the assistance of two gentlemen, and after an ambulance was hurriedly sumnoned from the Chambers Street Hospital. Surgeon Manning temporarily dressed Mr. Redpath's injuries and took him to the hospital, further. The injured man's daughter was also ammoned to the hospital, and although his injuries were not considered dangerous it was

Driver McGowan was arrested and locked up

Mr. Redpath was doing nicely. He was quietly sleeping when the reporter called, and it was said that he would probably be taken to his Although Mr. Redpath had a very narrow

his horses and seemed to be very much bewil-dered. McGowan insists that he stopped has ear within a distance of less than tes feet and as soon as possible. He says the socident was unavordable.

Mr. Redpath w Sfry-five years old and lives at the Hotel Gladatone, Broadway and Frity-ninth street. He is the First Vice-Freeident of Dr. McGiyan's Anti-Foverty Sectisty and has filled responsible positions on the North Amer-ican Review and other publications.

## BIRDS OF FINE FEATHERS.

son Square Garden.

time, but it is doubtful if any of them, brute or numan, were of more genuine interest than how that opened yesterday.

Biack Javas, Jersey Bines, Legnorns, Spanish, Polish and Andalusian fowis; Minorces, Ham

The display of game birds is especially large,

A BRAVE LITTLE SCHOOLMARM.

Drive Her Away.

Mary Shayne is a brave little school-teacher nd soundly thrashed a big bully who wouldn't mind her at her school near here several weeks ago, she is persecuted by all "The policeman is mistaken. I sorts of petty annoyances from the fellow's Merkevits home with me to give him have been received, but no attention was The Dilginis case, in which Father Yodyszus

Fer \$10. Fancy Cassimere Business SUITS. Reduced from \$14, \$16 and \$19. Now \$10, until the end of the season. Serioty durable qualities. HACKETT, CAR-BART & CO., Broadway and Canal at

The Emphatic Denial of Improprieties with Parishioners.

Him Are a Conspiracy.

The Priest Out on Ball Till His Hearing in Court Next Friday.

Rev. father Matthias Yodysaus, of St sorge's Polish Roman Catholic Caurch, North Tenth street, near Bedford avenue, williams burg, pleaded not guilty this morning in the Lee Avenue Police Court, when arraigned on the latest charge against him—enticing to his house Mrs. Agnes Caesnewicz, the wife of one of his parishioners, who alleged that he drugged and detained her in his house. The riest's accuser was not in court, and the for mal hearing in the case was set down for next

Friday morning.
This is the second charge of the kind which has recently been made against the pricet. He has also been in several other scrapes, said to have grown out of his attentions to women, i one of which he was terribly beaten. One day last week he was found making his way hom is a battered condition at 2 o'clock in the morning. He had been clubbed.

Pather Yodyszus has never vouchsafed any explanation of his most singular troubles. neither to the public nor to his Bishop, who was refused admittance to his house when he called. He consented, however, this morning to make for the first time, a statement for publication to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

According to his account he is a much per-

ecuted man.
"The last charge," said he, "is merely continuation of an organized attempt of my memies to ruin me. They have almost suc ceeded in doing it, and I fear that my usefulness is on that account ended. I will have a talk with Bishop Loughlin about the matter next Tuesday, and will be guided by his

makes against me such a serious charge, I do not even know. I never beard of her before. She says I induced her to come to my house kept her in my room all day.
"That exceeds the bounds of malice. She

may have been at my house. There were scores of people there Friday, but if she was, the remained in the public room, where me at any time. "I can account for every minute of the tim

the says she was held a prisoner in my bed Mrs. Creenewics's statement to her husband on which the complaint was based, is to the effect that she attended early mass at St.

George's Tuesday morning. After the services she bought a candle from Pather Yodysun. He invited her to his house, she says, to bless the candle, and while there she affirms that he gave her a glass of whistey. She drank it, after which she lost o sees and did not awake until 9 o'clock in the

evening, when she found herself lying on Father Yodyszus's bed. "In regard to the clubbing episode last week," the priest said, "I did not nide myself

to avoid Bishop Loughlin or a public investigation. I was lured to a dark and lonely spot by the emissary of a band of assassins who attempted to beat me to death. I had nothing to conceal from Bishop Lough

some of some marvellose exhibitions in its till last Priday. "The night I was attacked I went to New

kevitz, who lives on Madison street, and who kevitz, who lives on Madison street, and who will bear witness to what I say. I do not know the number of his house, but he has a brother-in-law, Peter Galinia, at 196 Henry is out of the question to imagine for a moment street, where you can find out. "I remained in New York till midnight

ourgs, Dorkings, Red Caps, Moudans and entered who accested me in the Lithuaular ilalect.
'' He said his name was Philip Vydga; his

wife was dying and he wanted her, before she died, to receive the sacraments of the church. He had been to the Greene avenue Polis church but the priest there refused to go. "I felt in duty bound to accompany the

"I suspected nothing wrong until we reached the outskirts of Greenpoint, where vydga said he lived. He left us standing in a touses, in one of which he said he lived.

"He said he was going to enter by the real

(I should say there must have been ten men) approaching from both ends of the passage. · Then I had mugivings. "Without a word the scoundrels fell uno

Merkevitz and myself and began to beat u with clubs. They talked in Lithuanian, and l knew then that I had been trapped by my ene

ground and feign death. I did the same. That ruse, I believe, saved our lives. Our asset ants, believing they had killed us, left us fo

reached my house." whom you said at the time that you received your injuries by falling over a pile of dirt,

says that no one accompanied you. "The policeman is mistaken. I took "gang." Notes warning her to give up the hat. His was all battered and torn. Merke-school and threatening to "blow her up" vits will tell you so."

> for 1891. got sober he promptly withdrew the charge." for \$5,000 damages for alienisting the affections

of his wife, pending against you?"

good time. The fact that it has not been withdrawn amounts to nothing." "You speak, Father, of a conspiracy of your enemies to ruin you. To what do you

stiribute their enmity ?" "They are members of my church, who formerly had charge of collecting church moneys in the parish, out of which they used to keep 35 per cent. for themselves. Two years ago, when I came here, I stopped their income from that sonrce and I have been the object of their hatred ever since."

"Who collects the moneys now !"

Father Yodyszus is a wealthy man. He owns ne building he lives in, a four-story flat house and several others in the neighborhood. He is also owner of the church of which he is pastor, having bought in the property under foreclosure some time ago. No accounting of the church funds has ever been made to

Father Yodyszus found no difficulty in secur ng bail after his arrest. He was not require to renew his bond this morning, and left the Yodyszus always acts as his own lawyer.

He Carries His Free Lecture Law Amendment Through Committee.

There is an excellent prospect that the amendment offered by Assemblyman Sulser to the Free Evening Lecture law, providing for the better accommodation of the crowds of men and women who attend the lectures, will be passed by the Assembly during the present

that this admirable bill, after receiving the indorsement of the Assembly, will find clear sailing in the Senate, and that before mext week has closed the thousands of EVENING abors of Mr. Suizer will have the pleasure of knowing that it has become a law by the signature of Gov. Hill.

Sulzer, provides that when the school acaudiences that desire to attend the lectures, the School Commissioners shall have the right and power to select such buildings or halls as all those who wish to hear the loctures. The Commissioners are obliged, by the terms

of this bill, to avail themselves of the proposed latitude when in their judgment school-houses are found to be inadequate in accommo for the lectures. Assembly is that it will come up for a third

Assembly is that it will come up for a third reading some day this week. The Committee on Education, to which it was referred, has examined it carefully, and has reported it back to the Assembly with the recommendation that it be passed. All it now requires is the formal appropriate by the Assembly. On third reading

The Assembly Committee on Education is composed of eleven members, with Assemblyman William Miner Lawrence, of the Eleventh District, as Chairman, The Committee announced a hearing on the measure last Thurs-

nounced a hearing on the measure last Thursday.

The committee room was filled with people when Assemblyman Bulser eloquestly explained the meaning of the proposed amendment and described the great cenesits that have already accrued from the Free Evening Lecture system. He told of the immediate success attained by the iscuires and of the thousands of workingmen and workingwomen who were practically receiving a collegiate education by attending the courses of lectures.

The expense, he said, was really nominal to the city, and to make the lectures a complete success the School Commissioners should have wider discretion and istitude, and these were provided for by the amendment.

The Committee, at the close of Assemblyman Sulzer's apsect, were unanimously in favor of

Sulzer's speech, were unanimously in favor of the amendment, and Priday they reported it favorably to the Assembly, when it came up for a second reading.

It will be read again for the third time to the members of the Assembly, and then it will be

CONGRESSMAN FARQUHAR'S IDEA That George S. Batchellor Should B

other, of New York, makes the following ination for Secretary of the Treasury: "The best man I know of for the vacant the President couldn't do a more popular thing than to call Mr. Batchellor back from Liebon and place him at the head of the Treasury De-

pariment.

"It was no wonder that a man of his splendid abilities should have wearled of the subordinate office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in which there was no room for the display of his talents or energies. He is inferior in equipment to no man I have heard mentioned for the place."

THE DESTINY OF HAWAIL

but to Remain Free.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -A. P. Carter, Minis ter to the United States from the Hawalian Islands, says with regard to the change of dynasty over there, by which the late King Kalakaua's sister has come to the throne: "Her acquisition of the throne will make no lifference so far as the Government's relation

to other powers is concerned.

"It is nonsense, this talk about British acquisition of our islands, and the story could only have emanated from the fertile minds of San Francisco reporters. It is best for us to remain as we are, perfectly independent and neutral, and there is every reason to believe this will be our deatiny." Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages.

A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic paseages by the great ocean greyhounds

It, but Queen's County Did.

It's Off for Good so Far as the Puritan Club Is Concerned.

The stopping of the Dixon-McCarthy glove public, and those who were most astound were the authorities of Long Island City. They were fully aware of the object raised by the Jeffersonian Club, but Mayor Gleason and his associates had paid little at

tenuon to their mutterings.

The Jeffersonians, however, were deter mined to show their power, and they did not leave a stone unturned towards the accomplishment of their purpose. They succeeded by going over the heads of the city authorities and making the affair purely a county concern.

The Jeffersonian Club people were the prime movers in stopping the fight, but the man who

who draw up all the papers and presente

the Jeffersonian Committee, Joseph McKenna, Samuel H. Hensel and J. H. Thiry, two reporters and the Under-Sheriff, were waiting

for the Judge to get through with a case he was trying, Joseph McKenus said to THE EVENING WORLD reporter: "Why didn't Wakely or some of those peo-ple from New York come over to the meeting which was held in the Jeffersonian Club last

"Were they notified by your Club to come? "Were tasy notined by your close occurs,"
"Well, — knew that we were going to hold the meeting, and he knows all those follows."
"Who is this Blank?" asked the reporter.
"He is a newspaper man nere in Long laiand City."
When the Judge was ready to give his attention to the Computing.

night?"

When the Judge was ready to give his attention to the Committee, he read the complaint, and then asked the Jeffersonians what evidence they could produce to show that this contest was really going to be as prise-fight.

Mr. McKenna then produced a copy of a paper published on the 3d inst., containing nine pictures of McCarthy in ring contume and in various fighting attitudes with his bare first instead of wearing big gloves on his hands.

The article which accompanie! the pictures was full of prize fight from sta., to finish, and one of the headlines read:

"The Fight Will Last Until Some One Gets Lioked."

Licked."

The Judge read the article through very orrefully.

"This will do for evidence," he said, as he finished the article, and that story, with one from another paper, was tacked to the comfather with fatel effect, and he expired in plaint.
The news of the warrants being issued flew like wildfire, and McCarthy, who had just arrived in Long Island City and was going to be put to bed for a few hours' sleep prior to the mill, was hunled back to New York.
Later on, Frank Stevenson, of this city, and

with the fight.

This was telegraphed to New York, and the result was that from 5,000 to 4,000 sporting men flocked over to the Puritan Athletic Club, only to be disappointed.

The discovery was made that it was a The discovery was made that it was a county matter and that the local justice had no

power to accept ball.

Judge Garretson, of Newtown, who issued
the warrants, was hunted up, but they might
as well have bried to move the court house as
to move him. He simply refused point blank to accept ball that night, and gave them to understand that if they attempted to violate the law the boys would be looked up until 9 o'clock in the morn-

## DENMARK IS SAFE IN PORT

off for good, so far as they are con

The Long Overdue National Steam ship Arrives This Morning.

The long overdue and disabled steamshi Denmark, of the National line, arrived this morning and laid at rest all apprehensions as to the safety of ship, cargo and crew. The steamship passed Sandy Hook at 10.25 under her own steam and proceeded slowly owards the city to her dock at the foot of

that the vessel had had an unusually rough parture for New York tale morning with John

trip of twenty-three days.

She left London Jan. 14 and was buffeted by heavy gales until Jan. 18, when her engines partially broke down.

After making repairs she proceeded on her way on Jar. 25, and the next day she was sighted off the coast of Newfoundland.

The Denmark has a crew of about sixty men, who suffered severe privations on the long trip. Her cargo is general merchandise, including silk, gin and flax, and is valued at \$800,000.

SERIOUS WRECK REPORTED. One Story Has It That Nine Person

\$900,000.

Were Killed.

A \$12,000 Mortgage on "Heaven." Rockrond, Ill., Feb. 5.—A mortgage of \$12,000 has been placed on the Welden appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC farm on which live George J. Schweinfurth for 1891 about obtaining a copyright and his disciples, and which they call for any kind of a publication. 'Heaven." The mortgagors are Spence "Heaven." The mortgagors are Spencer
L. Weldon, Agnes Weldon, William G.
Weldon and Lincoln S. Weldon, and the
mortgagee is Edward C. Portman, of Chicago. The name of Schweinfurth does not
appear upon the instrument, and it is the
general opinion that the leader of the new
Zion is in receipt of about \$100 a day in the
way of tithes. There is much speculation
as to the reason the 500 heavenly acres,
worth at least \$30,000, have been mortgaged.

For \$10.

## **MURDER MYSTERY**

Her Body Matilated.

English Rallway Track.

Absolutely No Clue Upon Which the Police Can Work.

[BY CARLE TO THE PRIME HEW ABSOCIATION.] LONDON, Feb. 6.—The dead and horristy mutilated body of a girl who was appearably about fifteen years of age was found early about fifteen.

The face had been out away, both day arms were severed from the body, and the brains were scattered over the rails. Stab wounds, indicted by some very char-netrument, were found in the cock and need Complete mystery surrounds the gi

French City Councilman the Tietin of Unexplained Murder.

ported from Biols. A wealthy man, of high soot

few moments

Track Is Ended.

As has been 'extend, the moment the betting on the races was prohibited it bills the interest of nine-tenths of the patrons winter racing.
On Wednesday last, the last meeting day, the

Inspector Byrnes's staff detectives, She Capt. Rigby reported all on board safe, buy ing from St. Louis, Mo., announcing their de

### FOUR HORSES CREMATED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—It is reported from Little rear of 626 East One Hundred and state.

Rock, Ark., that the north-bound train on the Street, owned and occupied by Peter Lynch.

Four horses were burned to death and four yesterday at 2.50 r. M., has been wrecked near
North Clarendon.
One rumor has it that nine persons were
killed.
Another says only one freman is dead.

The losses are all covered by insurance. The
cause of the fire is nuknown.

Consult THE WORLD ALMANAG

Another Kaness Bank Suspe

For 810 Both Sacks and Cutaway, marked down from S14.

S15 and S16. The most staple patterns. HACKET,
Camiant & Co., Breadway and Canal st.

Camiant & Co., Breadway and Canal st.

way and Canal st.

Kansas, and its assets are at least idouble its liabilities, which are 6125, 600. The difficulty arises from inability to make on

# DAYS GONE BY

Bud and Blossom of the Champion

ise Department? James Hayes is nearly sixty-three years

"Now I ain't got a cent," he will add, with the same cheerfulness that character-

The youngest part of Mr. Hayes is his

"In 1866 John had '818,' and he had a

"What was the favor, Mr. Hayes?" the reporter queried, gently leading the door-

the delegation for Congress! "' Hold on !' says John. 'I don't know as I want to go to Congress. "'Yes you do,' says I. 'Didn't a man who was champion of England become a member of Parliament? "That was John Gulley, you know. He

and a gambling house. Then he made a fortune in the coal business and sat in Parliament for Pontefract for years. " Well,' John says, 'all right, I'll do it? "When I told Tweed, he kicked, but I coaxed, and finally he said he'd stand anybody that the Fourteenth Ward presented

as candidate for the Fifth Cong

District.

John Morrissey.'

thought of being a Congressman. I man-aged his canvass for him. Nelson Taylor, a Brigadier-General just returned from the war, ran against Morrissey as a stump Democratic candidate, and Eneas Elliott was the Republican candidate.

" Beat? Why, we beat'em hands down! Beat Gen. Taylor by 2,700 and Elliott by 6,900. "John couldn't make a speech. He was a big, broad, handsome, stalwart fellow, with a full brown beard, but his voice was cracked and squeaky. It cracked wheneve

trict. We'd meet a man, and I'd half whisper, 'See that man, John!' "Then John would step up to the and say : "'Say, do you know who I am? I'm

back and looking at him. 'Yes I am. I'm running for Congress and I want your support. Do I get it ? "The voter always promised, of course. "We went the rounds of the public houses. Some places the proprietor would

"John was a handsome, manly-looking fellow, and he'd walk right up, stick out his hand and say: " Do you know me? I'm John Morris-

John always caught the women ! " Horace Greeley's paper was hot agains Morrissey. It said, and placards disributed all over the district said, that Mor-

sey, and I want you to help me. I'm run-

ing for Congress and I want you to get

your husband to support me. Will you do

rissey was a convict and had been to the penitentiary for burglary.
"The District-Attorney of Rensselse

County telegraphed down here that Mor rissey had never been indicted for burg-

"Along in '53 Morrissey went down to fight Bill Poole. Bill selected the dock at the foot of Amos street. John objected and said: 'I'll bet you \$50 you won't name another place !' "Bill Poole took the bet, and then nam

the next pier and won the bet. So they fought on the Christopher street pier. John put up his hands to Bill and John Poole struck him on the side of the face. " ' Hello I' says John, without turning hi eyes off Bill. 'Is that the way you fight

" Be jabers, he licked John C. Heens and Yankee Sullivan i' said a voice in the audience. This raised a great laugh and broke up the meeting.

"You know Morrissey did lick George Thompson on Mare Island, near San Francisco, in 1859. Then he fought Yankee Sullivan in 1858 at Boston Corners, and Icenan at Long Point, Canada, in 1857. Doorkeeper Hayes chuckled quietly himself, and then, in a burst of confidence

"John had been in Albany Penitentias

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"The canvass was a hot one. One night speaker against John was addressing a crowd of 'longshoremen down on the East River front. " Who's John Morrissey? What has ! ever done for the workingman ?' he shouted.
" Bill pounded and pounded. He broke John's nose and bruised him all up, but

John never filnohed, nor seemed to mind it.

The Poole gang saw that Bill couldn't lick

Morrissey, but they wouldn't let him whip Bill Poole. "But that ain't rolltics. John had his quarters at the Anson House, Spring and Croeby streets. At public meetings women would hold their children up in their arms to see John Morrissey, the 'workingmen's candidate.' Instead of a speech John would stand up and say, 'This

most charitable man I ever knew, but in that canvals, when money was mentioned, he'd always my, 'you'll have to see Hayes.' "The canvass cost him \$10,000. " In 1868 we ran him against James M

"There was no better member of the Senato than he. When the repeal of the 'Gray Nuns' bill' was up and the Times was clamoring for the repeal on the ground that it was a sectarian law, Morrissey made a short speech on it. "The bill was a sort of legislative license

not want the law. "Then he voted for the Repeal bill. It was passed, and the wind was taken out of the Republican sail s. "When the workingmen held a meeting

livered eulogies. Senator Tom Ecclesine made the grandest effort of his life in his sulogy of John Morrissey. He talked of charity and wept like a child. "Morrissey was buried in Troy. The grave of Gen. Worth is there, too. If you ask a Troy boy where Worth's grave is, ten

"How did Senator Morrissey stand on the Public Burdens bill, Mr. Hayes?" the reporter asked.

"He was immensely wealthy at one time, but he died poor. His wife was Susan splendid woman, and at my house we call her 'Sue.'

The Journalist Had a Narrow Escape from Death.

John McGowan, driver of car 114, of the Madison avenue line, was held by Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, this morning, to await the result of injuries to James Redpath, the ran down and narrowly escaped killing in Park

He called to the driver to stop, but before

under it. Bystanders quickly lifted the forwhere House Surgeon Crofton treated his

in the tak street police station for reckless driving. He is thirty years old and lives at 311 At the hospital this morning it was said that

over night.

almost a panic was the result. Soon the tenants were hustling their household effects into the street.

Assistant Chief Perry arrived and sent in two more alarms and two specials. At 1 o'clock sixteen engines were at work. Chief pele came with the third alarm and took charge.

Spring stings up in the street.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the whole plant was a flar of peculiar brightness radiated in all directions.

The Brocklyn Oil Company's fire brigade was of at work under Foreman Hildebrand at 1.15.

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The Word was their labors that saved the Oil Company's works.

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They Flook Together at the Madi-The big Madison Square Garden has been the

There are more than 4,000 fowls on view and they are in truth the aristogracy of the world. It is the largest exhibition ever given in New York in the Winter time. There are 435 classes of poultry, including nearly all known breeds. The strains repreented embrace Brahmas, Cochine, Langshans iques, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes,

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numbering all of the varieties from the spry little bantam to the tail and sturdy indian game cock, which stands as high as its cage and has legs as thick as abovy wrist.

Not the least interesting of the exhibit are the big ostriches, down in the basement among the patent coops and incubators.

The big Garden presents an animated scene today. How after rew of coops stretch its entire length. In the centre of the ampitheatre are cages of golden pheasants, and there is a miniature lake on which awans float serency. The pigeons are in cages reaching around the Garden.

A band is perched up in one of the galleries, and every time the music starts up there is a tremendous chorus of cacking, above which schoes the defiant cock-a-goodle-doo of the bine blooded roosters.

Many of the fowls are of considerable value, ranging as high as \$500 in price. There are indian gamecocks for sale at \$600 and \$600 apiece, and even the Indian game pullets are worth as much as \$500 each.

The judging began yesterday, and to-day many of the coops are decorated with the much-coveted ribbons, blue designating the first-prise winners and red the second.

The show is being visited by many of the fashionable laddes, some of whom are exhibitors. It will continue to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday, opening at 10 £ M. and closing at 11 F. M.

Noither Threats Nor Gunpowder Will IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

lin or anyone else. I did not see him, because the morning after the attempt on my life I had

Merkevitz, who carried a vessel containing holy water, accompanied me on my return. We got into a Greenpoint car on this side of the ferry, and just as we were seated a man

"A minute later we heard the tramp of feet

"Merkevits and I lost no time in getting away also, and by a roundabout road we finally "But Policeman Snow, who saw you and to

have been received, but no attention was paid to them. The threat was partially carried out the last cold morning, when the store was blown to pieces by a powder-loaded stick.

The brave girl still holds the fort, however, and how the young men of this place have come to her aid and threaten to fynch the next person caught annoying her. As the country boys don't "low to be downed by them city chaps," interesting times are expected.

The Dilginis case, in which Father Yodyszus was charged with detaining Mrs. Dilginis in his home for three days, against her will, and then abouting at her hasband when he demanded the surrender of his wife, the priest says, was trumped up by his enemies too.

"They made Dilginis drunk," said Father Yodyszus and while in that condition he consented to anything, of course. When he got sober he promptly withdrew the charge."

Assemblyman Suizer stated to-day that ti was not the sightest shadow of doubt that bill will be passed immediately on its recep

the Man to Succeed Windom. (SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. & -- Congressman Far-

Not to Become a British Dependency, PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

An Elepement Ends in Tragedy. VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 5.—Sanford B. Whaland and Mrs. Lillie Hampton, who eleped from Harrodsburg, Ky., a few months ago, he leaving a wife and three months age. he leaving a wife and three children and she a husband and three chil-dren, were arrested here to-day, wheat they have been living as W. S. Brown and wife. After the arrest the woman shot herself and fired at Whaiand, exclaiming, "Let us die together!" Mrs. Hampton cannot live, but Whaland was not hurt. Mr. Hampton be-came insane became his wife deserted him and has wandered away and been lost.

## Long Island City Wouldn't Stop

contest, which is the talk of all the sports to A Young Girl Cruelly Slauchtered and

The Remains Found Beside an

familiar terms that they called each observed their first names, was Under Sheriff Henry W. about fifteen years of age was found to the morning, by employees of the Midb Railroad, lying beside the track at Orion

any cine to the perpetrator.

The murder has created prof

Probably the Winter Sport at That

The following notice was cent out this morn ing by Treasurer Battershy, of the Per County Agricultural Association: This put an end to all prospects of a fight, and the crowd started back with neavy hearts.

There were present parties from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and all the small cities and towns around New York.

The Position Coch people said the fight was

Association gave out in pursue between \$1,000 and \$1,000, and the total receipes, it is embed any did not amount to \$00.

It is very likely that if the Legislands does not pass a Feet bill this amount, some of Juney's race fracks will be immed into farms.

FOUND MOST OF THE GERS. Byrnes's Men Bringing Home-the Fifth Avenue Hetel's Hall Boy Thief

Early and Destructive Blaze in Morrisania Stable. Fire broke out at 1.40 o'clock this me

How to Obtain a Copyright.

(SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.)
WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 5.—The First Ard
kansas Valley Bank suspended payment so-day. It is the oldest bank in Southern